THE TALES OF IRISH AGTIATORS.

TOSED AND DRIVEN FROM CANADA—WHY THE GAYNOR CASE WAS NOT PRESSED.

The arrest of James McDermott on board the City of Montreal at Liverpool, on Monday, has caused considerable excitement in Irish National circles here. Prominent leaders of the Irish party do not hesitate to accuse him of being a British spy and of contributing to several important arrests. These facts they say can be substantiated with incontestable proof. John Breslin, of The Irish Nation, when asked what he knew of McDermott, said he knew one fact positively and that was that he was a — scoundrel. "McDermott," said Breslin, "first became prominent in Irish circles when John O' Mahony, the Editor of The Irish People and The Gael," was the recoanized leader of the Fenian Brotherhood in America. McDermott was associated with O'Mahony in the newspaper business. That is almost ten years ago. Even then, in the zenith of his nower, he was always looked upon with anspicious by respectable Irishmen. He returned to New-York from France last June ostensibly to reorganize and strengthen the Fenian Brotherhood. It was understood here then that McDermott had given evidence to the British Government that would convict Featherstone and his associates, and it was resolve to make it so hot for him in this city that he would be compelled to leave. On his arrival he attempted to make frieads with Rose and his party. He gave them sums of money at various times, invited them to drink, and endeavored in every way to ingratiate himself mit them and to commit themselves destroyed that confidence which he was so destrong of obtaining. On ascertaining that he was looked upon with suspicion by his co-patriots he field to Montreal, where he gained the confidence of the Fenian leaders through credentials given him by Rossa when he first went to Ireland as a newspaper correspondent. He at first was successful, and succeeded in raising considerable money, but avain his public manner of talking ab ut distrominent in the manufactory of the confi

of positive evidence that would convict him of being a British epp."

The reporterter next visited Rossa in his office, and found him surrounded by the usual number of his satellites. Rossa was in conversation with Judge Brennan, of Sioux City, who did not hesitate to denounce McDermott as "a spy and villanous traitor." Rossa denied that he had associated with Dermott, and said the latter had nothing to do whatever with the Fenian Brotherhood and was never in its employ. He added that he had not seen in the employ. He added that he had not seen him in Chambers-si., but knew that he had gone to England because Mrs. McDermott, who went with her husband to the Inman pier to see him off, told him so. him so.
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In another quarter it was learned that McDermott had attempted to ingratiate himself into the confidence of the members of the various Irish societies in this city. The Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood ignored him and refus deven to consider his wild and impracticable schemes for blowing up canals in Canada and poisoning members of the Royal Family of Great Britain. "The fellow is shrewd and cunning," said a member; "everything he says and does is in the interest of James McDermott. No doubt his arrest is simply a clind, and he will in time act the Irish patrict, come back to the contract of the come back to the contract of the con does is in the interest of James McDermott. And doubt his arrest is simply a blind, and he will in time act the Irish patriot, come back to America as an exile and beg for the sympathy of the Irish people here. But I tell you we know him too well. It is an undisputed fact that he has had in

well. It is an undisputed fact that he has had in his possession lately large sums of groncy, which he never could have got by any legitimate business. His subscriptions to the dynamite fund have been enormous since his arrival here."

Henry McDermott could give no information about the whereabouts of his brother. Some domestic difficulties, he said, had separated his brother and himself. He thought that his brother's enemies were acting in a cowardly manner by defaming him and relating all manner of fiendish lies about him in his absence. "I have interested myself in his affairs," he said, "and he has always had the privilege of staving at my house when it suited his convenience. On

said, "and he has always had the privilege of staying at my house when it suited his convenience. On his return from Montreal he stayed there three days and suddenly disappeared, and I have not seen him since. His usual good fortune in getting out of scrapes I hope may be with him now. I shall not interest myself in his behat?"

A rumor was current in Brooklyn yesterday that the Fenian Brotheshood is acquainted with all the details of McDermott's dealings with the English Government and has in its possession proof of the receipt by him of £10,000 for information leading to the conviction of Irish conspirators. McDermott was last seen in Brooklyn on the evening of July 25, in McGrearty's hours also, No. 196 Montague-st. was last seen in Brooklyn on the evening of July 25, in McGroarty's liquor shop. No. 196 Montague-st. "He came into my place the evening after the examination of Gaynor, who shot at him," said Mr. McGroarty to a Tribuye reporter yesterday. "He was nervous about the whole affair and the accusations made against him. A friend who was with him openly accused him of being such, and said he could produce proofs of McDermott's guilt, McDermott grew very much excited, but denued the charges, asking ten days to prove they were false."

"Was he threatened by the person who spoke with him?"

"No, there were no threats made, but his friend said that he washed his hands of all acquaintance with nim thereafter. After he had gone out McDermott said to me: 'I feel like doing something desperate, now that my beat friends are gong back on me in that way.' His value was in my store; he took it and went away; that was the last I saw of him."

"Had you seen anything else in his behavior to cause you to believe the charges made against him?"

"Nothing particularly. I have known him about

cause you to believe the charges made against him?"

"Nothing particularly. I have known him about two years, and he was in the habit of making himself at home here. He was always talkative and loud in his expressions about dynamite, and wanted to blow up Parliament and the Queen. I thought him very wordy. A short time before he went to England the first time he said one evening that he had seen an advertisement in The Herald to the effect that his mother, living in Dublin, was in trouble, and as he was the eldest son, he would have to go over there to see about some papers. I said, 'I should think the papers might be sent over here,' but he replied that he would have to go, and we gave him a little supper before he sailed. When he returned he said the matter had all been arranged, but he talked very little about it."

McDermott's lawyers in the Gaynor case were Quincy & Darey, both his personal friends.

"What did you think of McDermott's action in the Gaynor trial?" the reporter asked Mr. Quincy. "I thought it strange and thought he was afraid to push the case, but he said it was bad enough as it was and he didn't want any more publicity in it; he would therefore make no complaint against Gaynor. I told him it had gone to tar for that. I could bring out the proof and he must appear. When he did go before the Court, he said that he could not positively identify Gaynor as the man who shot the pistol, and requested me not to crossexamme the witnesses; so the matter was dropped though I do not doubt that Gaynor was the man who fired the shot and that he intended to kill McDermott."

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Mrs. Elizabeth Schott, an aged widow living in Irvington, N. J., applied to the police authorities of Newark for a warrant of arrest for a young man named Gastave Woitge, who had worked for her and who had taken \$1,500 of her money which she had intrusted to him to deposit in the Newark Bank for her. Some months age Mrs. Schott's husband died leaving a will in which the homestead was devised to her. The will was so roughly drawn, however, that it became a question whether her husband intended the time and have the use of \$2,500 in money during her lite-time and that it should then go to the Methodist Missionary Society of Irvington, or that it should go at once to that society, The whow refused to pay the money to the society, whose officers then began proceedings in the Chancelor's Court to compel the payment of the money, and a receiver was appointed by the Court. The widow dehied having the money, and fearing coercive measures the gave the \$1,500 to Woitge to deposit for her and paid about \$500 to the receiver. The widow is sow pehniless, and being in contempt of court cannot obtain enough of the money in the receiver's anads to procure the necessaries of life. It is stated that she is living on charity.

instalments the company issues "car trusts," each of which is of the denomination of \$1,000.

The "Chelsea," an organization incorporated in this State, has obtained a loan of \$200,000 for five months upon property in Twenty-third-st., 200 feet west of Seventh-ave., having a frontage of 175 feet on the street, from the Equitable Life Assurance Secrety.

Assurance Society.

The sum of \$35,000 has been advanced to the French Church of St. John the Baptist, upon property in East Seventy-sixth-st. by the United States Trust Company.

MR. BANGS'S HONEYMOON.

THE DISCARDED WIFE'S THREATS. HER WEAPONS DEEDS, NOT WORDS-MR. BANGS'

RECITAL.

Brevoort-place, Brooklyn, is one of the pleasant-est streets in the pleasant and sunny locality in which it is placed, and the houses there yesterday bore an air of quiet peacefulness and domesticity, No. 31, however, is the theatre in which a pain ful domestic drama was lately played, for it is the home of Mrs. Frank C. Bangs and her mother, Mrs. Meritt. A TRIBUNE reporter was received by the former yesterday afternoon in a prettily furnished little bondoir looking out on the green and neatly trimmed lawn at the back of the house. Mrs. Bangs is a tall, well-preserved blonde whose rather preposessing features and general attractiveness are evidently heightened rather than diminished by the skilful use of sundry "toilet appliances." She was richly dressed and received the reporter with much couriesy. "I have seen some of the morning papers," said she, "and when the time comes am prepared with my defence. I do not want, however, to state anything I caunot prove, and my defence will take the form of deeds rather than words."

"Do you desire to deny the charge Mr. Bangs has made against you?"

"No, sir. That man is utterly beneath contempt, and silence is the only denial or answer I care to make. My future steps will consist of actions in the courts of law, and I flatter myself the true state of the case will then appear."

"Did Mr. Bangs leave you of his own accord?"

"Ah! I know he says that, but I must really beg you to excuse my answering you directly one way or another, for I am entirely averse to the idea of making counter charges and entering on any public controversy with such a man as my husband has preved himself to be. It is now a question only for the law words.

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Messra. B. F. I racy and De Witt are her New-York counsel in the matter, but it was found on inquiry that both members of the firm were out of town.

Seated in the room in the Sturtevant House which when not on the road he has occupied for the last twelve years, Mr. Bangs last night related his domestic history to a Trinuwir reporter. The veteran actor was clad in a long silk dressing-rown, and his dranaftic intonation and gestures, coupled with the meliow vibrating voice an i anodsome features, set off by the white hair and mustache, added a peculiar interest to the painful recetal.

"If my wife says that I did not leave her house of my own accord, after returning to it only at her carnest entreaty, she says what is distinctly faise. Let me detail o you the even's prior and subsequent to our marriage. For months that woman sought to form my acquaintance, and it was only when I was playing in the "Corsican Brothers," at Niblo's Garden, that she prevaled on a mutual friend to introduce her. After the performance we went, accompanied by this friend and another lady, to the Irving House, where we had some supper. From that night out she shadowed me. If she was not with me she was sending notes, messages and telegrams. I was sick, sir, at the time, so sick that my dector positively forbade my continuing to act. She soon began to exercise her arts of fascination. Time after time she implored me to accept money, for she had found out that I was in straitened circumstances. I refined for a long white, but at last consented to accept her check for \$1,000 and take the n-cessary rest my doctor ordered. As I wrote to her at the time, it seemed as though she was some ministering angel come to light up my life. I want to New-Jersey to recuper-te and she followed me. While there we alm sit became engaged for, to the feeling of gr-titude which possessed me there succeeded something stronger and holier. I became infatuated with her. You have seen her and know sie is beautiful, and can if she likes be winning and fascinating fr

I consensed to return on my own conditions, which were that we should occupy separate rooms, that I should nevereat at the same table, and that in the fall, when I got an engagement, we should finally separate and subsequently obtain a quie diverce. I did return and two days afterward took her mother, who is a dear, good old lady, down to Coney Island along with my wife's son and the nurse. On my return I found the door of my room locked, and my wifestting in her room with a young man when see pays a salary to wait on her. 'I want the diamond ring I gave you,' was her greeting. I drew it off, handed it to her, and merely said: 'I leave you now, madam, for ever,' and'm haif an hour after my things were packed I had rung for a cab and had started for New-York.

"That, sir, is, before God, the fiteral truth of the whole affair. She has, I think, lost her cause by striking at me through an innocent woman, my sister, who will, I fear, not survive the terrible exposure and publicity. I can only add that no man of self-respect could live with that woman, and had I done so I should have been a raving manire before very long. Let her do her worst; the bitterest part is past."

LONG ISLAND CITY BONDS.

There is a strong feeling of discontent among the creditors of Long Island City at the delay of the Common Council in authorizing the issue of bonds to pay the floating debt. A bill was passed at the last Legislature empowering the Mayor and the City T. casurer to ascertain the total amount of the floating indebtedness and report the same to the Board of Aldermen. A certificate of the amount of the indebtedness was filed some weeks ago, but aithough the Alderman bave held several meetings they have not ordered the bonds to be issued. At a meeting of the Aldermen on Fuesday night an effort was made to have the bonds issued at once, but Alderman Gleason vigorously opposed it and the movement was defeated.

Alderman Gleason endeavered to secure the passage of a resolution giving an expert accountant, hired by him to examine the city records, \$100 for his services. The bill was reported from the Finance Committee with only two signatures 21 tached, and when it came up for final passage Alderman Rassiga refused to vote for it for the reason, as he asserted, that it was illegally audited. LONG ISLAND CITY BONDS.

Alderman Rassiga refused to vote for it for the reason, as he asserted, that it was illegally andited. The two mames signed were those of Alderman Gleason and Murray, and he main ained that it required the signatures of three of the Alderman, as the Finance Committee consisted of five members. Alderman Gleason attempted to withdraw his name from the bill, but the Board refused to allow him to do so, and upon a vote being taken the bill was rejected. Mr. Gleason grew excited at the result and charded that it was owing to the influence of Mayor Pent, who did not wish the accounts of the late Treasurer Morristuvestigated. "Morris was forced," said he, "by the acts of ex-Mayor De Bevose, to jump overboard to save husself. The politicians jomp overboard to save hosself. The politicians and the old ring in this city elected Morris to a second term in order to cover up their own rascalities in issuing bonds that were not legal."

ATTACKING A DRIVER WHO DID HIS DUTY. ATTACKING A DRIVER WHO DID HIS DUTY.

John Rooney, of No. 235 West Twenty-seventhst, driver of car No. 92 of the Bleecker-st, line, yesterday afternoon had as passengers James Flyna
and Daniel Muliane, two marketmen. Toey were
smoking and a woman complatured to the driver, who
requested them to cease smoking or else step out on
the platform. He repeated the order several times
but they failed to pay any attention to him and
when he tied up his horses to in set upon their observing the rule, both men attacked and beat him.
Officer Mulnoiland was called and took the men
into custody, and at the Tombs Police Court they
were held for trial in the Special Sessions Court.

stein promised, but a few days ago he left the company's employ. Mr. Young then applied to Justice Gardner in the Jefferson Market Police Court and a summons was issued for Liebenstein, who appeared in court yesterday. Mr. Dorion made a charge against Liebenstein for obtaining money by trick and device.

nd device. Liebenstein was held in \$200 bail to answer.

LEARNING FACTS OF CITY LIB E. THE SENATE COMMITTEE'S INQUIRY. THE STATESMEN LOOK INTO A CIGAR FACTORY AND

THE NEGRO QUARTERS.

The United States Senate Committee on Education and Labor yesterday continued its inspection. of the homes of the workingmen of New-York. On Monday next the committee will begun taking testimony in regard to the telegraph striker. W. E. Frink, of the corps of detective, again went with the committee yesterday. The first place visited yesterday was an east-side tenement-house near Grand-st. There were four families on a floor, all the apartments being the same size. The first apartment visited was occupied by a German tailor, his wife and three small children. There was a front room used as a parlor, and back of that a small kitchen, used also as a dining-room, in the rear of which was a dark room in which the family slept.

"You don't mean to say that you all sleep in that dark room in this hot weather?" remarked Senator Call, of Florida, to the woman.

"Oh, yes, sir; we have no other place," was the reply.

"Well!" said the Senator. "I would rather take. THE NEGRO QUARTERS.

"Oh, yes, sir; we have no other panels,"
Well," said the Sena or, "I would rather take
my chances of being shot in battle than to be
obliged to sleep in such a room?"
"How much does your husband receive a day?"
inquired Senator Blair.
"Two dollars; but then he don't have work all
the time—only about three-fourths of the time."
"How much rent do you pay?"
"Twelve dollars and a naif a month for these
three rooms."

"I wenter donars and a three rooms,"

"I wonder how these poor people manage to live as well as they do," remarked Senator George, of Mississippi. He taen distributed peanuts to the children. Senator Call remarked of a wan-faced little boy, "He ought to have the Coney Island at."

little boy, "He ought to have the Coney Island air."

"Ob, my," exclaimed the woman in astonishment, "we could not afford to go there."

The committee visited some other tenement-houses, when Senator Blair asked Detective Frink to show them a tenement-house he saw described in a newspaper, which was fifteen stories high in front and eleven stories in the rear. The detective looked incrediblusly at the Senator and asked: "In what part of the city was it located?"

"Somewhere up town." said the Senator.

"I guess it is up too far for us," smilingly remarked the detective.

"Well, I suppose that was another one of those newspaper stories," said the Senator. He willingly dropped the subject, and listened to some information in regard to the origin of the tenement-house. The callest one was creeted about forty-five years ago, when what was known as

willingly dropped the subject, and listened to some information in regard to the origin of the tenement-house. The earliest one was creeted about forry-five years ago, when what was known as Gotnam Court, was built on the Wood estate in Cherry-set. In 1850 the Baptist Church in Mulberry-set, was soid and converted into tenement-house property. The returns were large and induced similar investments, so that somalitation of Mulberry, Enzabeth, Baxter and the neighboring streets private dwellings were changed into time class of property. Efforts have been made at different times to control and reduce the evil. In 1854 a committee of the Legislature reported on the subject, in 1865-67 the labors of the Citizens' Committee of Hygnene obtained for New-York the passage of the lenement-house Act, and led to the establishment of the Board of Health. The plans of all tenement houses constructed within the last turce years have had to be approved by the Board of Health.

The committee was informed that two-thirds of the goaths in the city occur in that half of the population living in tenement-houses. The committee was shown a single block containing fifty-two tenement-houses occupied by 580 families, reprise slug 2.379 himales, and it was told that the change that give the average of population was 750 to the acre.

Senator Cale expressed the opinion that there ought to be legislation to compet the demolition of about one-half the building wis to demonstration of about one-half the building so to allow nonses to be built so close together that there were not more than ten or twelve feet intervening between front and rear houses; and he did not wonder that such close, gloomy quarters caused seckness and onse quent wretchedness.

Some members of the committee complained of the bad air and the ten ment-house smeil, and it was concluded to drop for the present that line or inquiry. A visit was then made to Brown & Ear e's cigar factory at Thirty-engith-st, and First-ave, Mr. Brown showed the committee through his earlier to

by the retailer; but a better cigar was given for the same money.

Senator George, of Mississippi, expressed a desire to see the negro quarter of the city. Detective Frink led the way to Broome-st, and South Futhare, where the Southern Senators found some colored persons from their respective States, with whom they conversed about their employment. Senator Call expressed his opinion that the colored people are much better off in the South than in the rotten tenementhouses in which he saw them vesterday.

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Senator Blair, the chairman of the committee, was
informed that there are about 21,000 negroes in the
city, more than can be found in any county in
Florida, and, with two or three exceptions, more
than in any one county in Mississipp.

"How many Irish and Germans are there in the
city if asker the Senator.

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"Over 200,000 persons who were born in Ireland," was the really given, "and 175,000 who immigrated from tiermany."

"Weil, it is a great city," remarked the Senator.

RETURN OF AMERICAN RIFLEMEN. SERGEANT DOLAN'S ACCOUNT OF THEIR DEFEAT AT WIMBLEDON.

WIMBLEDON.

The steamship Abyssion, of the Guion Line, with seven members of the American Rifle Team on board, came up to the company's pier at the foot of King-st. North River, early yesterday morning. The members of the team on the vessel were Serceant T. J. Dolan, M. W. Bull, W. L. Cash, G. Jonner, J. M. Pollard, Dr. S. J. Scott and Lieutenant Walter Scott. The men expressed themselves as highly pleased with the confresus freatment which they had received while in England. They had a pleasant voyage, but were somewhat fatigued by it, he said, and were anxions to get to their homes. Messrs. Cash and Pollard and Dr. Scott left the cuy for Washington early in the alternoon and Mr. Bull went to his home in Providence, K. I., in the evening.

In conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter about In conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter about the international match and its result, Sergeant Dolan said: "The principal cause of the decay of our team was the weather, which was so extremely oud that I cannot do justice to it in a description. It was a kin of weather that our men had nover experienced before. All but rour of us had finished at the 800-yard range before inneheon. The two work at the long ranges, when a violent storm of rain and half oroke ever the field. The wind and rain seemed to come from every direction at once and good work was impossible for those who were not accustoned to shooting under such circumstances. The clouds neared a vay to a short time, but the shifting, uncertain stances. The clouds cleared a vay to a short time, but the shifting, uncertain light which followed was worse than rain. Then the targets were so placed that the sun was behind them and glared tull in the faces of the men. At Creedmoor the targets are arranged so that the sun shores on them and is at the back of those who are shooting. This was a fruitful cause of contusion to our men.

"I don't think there is any material difference between English and American powder, and I con-

"I don't think there is any material difference between English and American poweer, and I consider the American ammuniston fully equal to the English. Our guas were in every way equal to those of our opposents. I do not think there is any difference in the quality of the Browne and Remington gun. Four of us used the former weapon and eight the latter. We used the same powder at all the ranges and were well satisfied with it. The Englishmen were undoubtedly he ped considerablyloy their long experience with the peculiar weather and the changing lights on the targets. Then it should be remembered that they have been at it only two years. The feeling is general among the British volunteers that a team will be sent here next year for a return match. I think an American team can be selected which will be at them, too.

A DRAMATIC AGENT IN TROUBLE.

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Mrs. Sara Biakeslee Chase, a physican, of No 209
West Thirty-iourth-st., on July 20 engaged H. B.
Hapgood, a dramatic agent, to precede her to
Bradford, Pena,, and make arrangements for a
lecture which she intended giving. She gave him
\$40 with which to engage a ball, a quantity of circulars to advertise her intention, and a number of
anatomical charts to exhibit. On the following
day ween Mrs. Chase arrived at Bradford she was
surprised to learn that her coming had not been
announced ann that no arrangements for her lecture
had been made. Mrs. Chase secured a warrant from amounced and that he arrangements for her lecture had been made. Mrs. Chase secured a warrant from Justice Gardner and yesterday riapgood was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. He said that when he arrived in Branford he registered at the Ruddeli House, the proprietor of which seized his luggage as security for a board bill. He was thus rendered anable to follow are. Chase's instructions. He promised to see that Mrs. Chase's property was returned to her and Justice Gardner allowed him to go on this understanding.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Earl of Mayo, General Allgood and John M. Le Sage, of England, and Sena or A. P. Gorman, of Maryland... Everett House-Charles de Struve, Russian Minister at Washington....

Brevoort House-Professor Simpson, of Glasgow, and Alfred Saturis, of England... Hoffman House-General J. S. Negley, of Pittsburg, and Richard Vanz, of Philadelphia.... Hotel Brunswick—Duncan Melatyre and Donald A. Smith, of Montreal... Gitzey House-General V.D. Groner, of Virginia... St. Nicholas Hotel—Medical Inspector Someraet Robinson. U. S. N. Metropolitan Hotel—Jeremiah Medicire, of Elmira... Union Square Hotel—Alessandro Salvini, of Italy.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Monmouth Park races.
Cricket matches at Newark and Staten Island.
Departure of Fresh-Air Fund parties for Camden. N.
igst. Johnsbury, Vi.; Madison and New-Haven, Conn.
Baseball at Polo Grounds.
Regaits on the Passaic River.
Veternas' Rights Union at Fifth Avenue Hotel.
Telegraphers' strike.

NEW YORK CITY.

A CRAZY MAN RETURNED TO AMSTERDAM.

August Woiff, a crazy man, who arrived here of the steamer P. Calland, from Amsterdam, last week was sent back on the same vessel yesterday. The steamer Abyssina, from Liverpool, landed 233 passengers at Castle Garden yesterday, and the Pavonia, from the same port, 183. The Greece from London, landed 127; the Warwick, from Bristol, 35, the State of Florida, 202, and the Canada, 241. MORE IMMIGRANT ARRIVALS.

Inspector Esterbrook vesterday order-a that fire escapes be placed on the building No. 31 Chambers st., which extends through the block to Reade-st, and is occupied by the Department of Public Works. ORDERING THE ERECTION OF FIRE-ESCAPES,

A BOY CHORISTER'S SKULL FRACTURED. James Duon, a boy chorister in St. Francis Xa-vier's Church, fell from a second-story window o No. 55 West Fifteenth-at, vesterday and fractured his skull. He was removed to the New-York Hospi RETURNING BOY THIEVES TO BOSTON.

Two boys of fifteen—Caivin H. Johnson and Andrew J. Harris—who committed grand larceny it Beston and flet to this city, were arrested on their arrival at the Grand Central Depot on Tuesday. They were taken back to Boston yesterday.

KILLED BY A FALL OF FIVE STORIES.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins, age fitty-three, while leaning out of the open window of her room on the fifth floor of the tenement-house No. 432 West Forty-sixth-st, at 12:30 a. m. yesterday, became drowsy and fell to the ground. She was killed instantly. ASSISTED IMMIGRANTS IN DISTRESS.

Assisted immigrants in distress.

Thomas Foley, an irish pauper who was assisted to Quebec last May by the British Government, came to Castle Garden yesterday with his wife and three small children. He was utterly destitute when he landed, and he set out on a pilgrimage in search of work. He and his family have wandered as far south as Maryland, and have been in great discress. HEARING VOICES CALLING IN THE NIGHT.

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Lena Valy, a young German girl who has been for
several years in this country, came to Casile Garden yesterday and a-ked the authorities there to
get for her the address of her fainer, mother and
brother. She declared that they were in this country, because at night she heard them speaking to
her and calling her to come to them. She is evidently manne.

dently inside.

NO DUTY ON CEMENT FOR THE PEDESTAL.

General Charles B. Stone, enginer for the base for the Bartholdi Statue, wrote recently to Collector Robertson asking that the Porthand cement to be used in but ding the pedestal be admitted free of duty. The Collector laid the matter before the Secretary of the Treasury, who decided to grant the request on the ground that the statue was a National gift, and that it was to be used as a beacon light. This will be a saving of \$5,000 to to the pedestal fund. A GIRL WITO DOES NOT KNOW WHERE SHE LIVES

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Katie Piece is arrived at Castle Garden five months
ago from Poisnd, and was sent to Jersey City, where
see had friends. Yesterday morning a policeman
found her wandering around the streets. She was
sent to Super nientent Jackson, at Castle Garden,
but when questioned could give neither the name of
her friends in Jersey City nor the street that they
lived on. All she could say was that she was living
in Jersey City and worked in a tobacco factory in
this city.

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LOOKING IN VAIN FOR HER HUSBAND.

Fredericks Fitschen, a German woman who arrived on the steamer Neckar on August 4 with two smid caldren, is looking for her husband. J. N. Fitscher, who came to this country a year ago. She had been corre-ponding with her husband before she left German, and sent her letters to No. 103 Avenue A. When she arrived in this country she failed to find any trace of firm, either at the address to which she had been sending letters, or anywhere else.

dress to which she had been sending fetters, or anywhere else.

THE STEAMER LUDWIG SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

The steamer Ludwig, of the White Cross line, which sailed from Antwerp for Quebec on July 2, has not been heard of since, she was an old steamer and was formerly one of the North German L oyd fleet and called the Hinsa. H. W. O. Edve, of Funch, Edy. & Co., agents of the line in this city, said to a iribuna reporter yesterday that he had not given up all hopes of the vessel, but that it was rather doubtful whether she would be seen again.

"It is strange," said he, "that no vessel has spoken her. From the day she left port she has completely disappeared." The Ludwig had on board 148 head of cattle, a cargo of merchandise and twenty steerage passengers. She registered 3,087 gross tons and was of from unusually thick.

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AN EXPERIMENTER DISCOMFITED.

James Emerson, a fireman on the tug-boat Charm, performed some experiments with a patent lifepreserver, yesterday, off Pier No. 1, which came near enting fatally for the experimenter. Emerson put on the life-preserver and jumping into the water patdied about and dove for some time. Suddenly ne threw up his hands and disappeared. The lifepreserver brought him near the surface and his companions on the tug pulled him from the water. The tug was run up to the pier and Dr. Lewis H. Schultz, who was passing, jumped aboard and after some time succeeded in reascetating the swimmer. Emerson said that he got in the swell of a passing steamer, which rolled him over in the water and suffocated him.

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At the meeting of the Dock Commissioners yesterday a resolution was passed allowing the linman Steamship Company the temporary use of Pier No. 43. North River. Pier No. 4. East River, which was reported to be in a dangerous condition, was ordered to be repaired. A resolution was passed fixing the rental of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for the land under water near Piers Nos. 3. 4. 5 and 6, held by it as assignee and successor of the Union Railroad and Tran-portation Company, at \$18,000 a year, payable quarterly. The Chief Engineer of the Department was ordered to construct a suitable concrete base for the bulkhead between Thirtieth and Thirty-first-st., North River, and to continue the bulkhead from the present West Twenty-third sts, section to West Thirty-first-st.

YELLOW FEVER PATIENTS CONVALESCENT.

The steamer British Empire, of the Alexardre Line, from Vera Cruz and Havana, arrived at Quarantine vesterday, ther passen ers will come up to the city this morning, but the vessel will stay at Quarantine until saturday. The British Empire brought from Havana the survivors of those who were cett there sick with the yelow fever by the City of Merida. Two of them were passengers and six were members of the Merida's crew, as follows: Honry Burdick, of Cleveland, and David Weosier, of Now-York, passengers; John D. West, chiefengineer; Jennie O'Connor, stewarless; Owen Cuff, fireman; James Rooney, coal-passer, and W. B. Beng ugh and Frank Keily, waiters. Chief Engineer West died soon after being left in Havana, but the other patients arrived here safe and well yesterday. YELLOW FEVER PATIENTS CONVALESCENT

An Italian swindling his countrymen.

An Italian barber named Carunue Gandioso, living at No. 157 Elizabeth-st. was taken before Justice Power, in the Tombs Police Court yesternay; charged with larceny by trick and device. The prisoner, it is alleged, has for some time been swinding his fellow-countrymen who were anxious to get wo k. To these he represented that he was authorized to procure the services of Italians to work on a railroad in course of construction at Norfick, Va. One of the conditions on which he would secure employment was the payment of \$6 for the f.-ik, Va. One of the conditions on which he would secure employment was the payment of \$6 for the purpose of securing transportation South. Emanula Ferrante and Rocco Dihane, both living at No. 195 Bleecker-st., appeared against him; the former enarging that he swindled bim out of \$13 on April 13, while the latter asserted that he paid in \$51 50 on the same date, when the prisoner promised to procure himself and seven others employment. Gaudioso denied the allegations and was held for trial. ment. Gaudi held for trial. BROOKLYN.

Deaths last week, 320; births, 232; marriages.

Rankin Post No. 10, G. A. R., will have an ex-cursion to Point View, on Long Island Sound, on August 22.

A suit to recover \$20,000 as damages for the loss of his right eye and other injuries, has been begun by Jeremiah Dady against the Unexcelled Fireworks Company, of New Lots. John Kane, who stole diamonds worth \$800 from Whilara II. Wheeler, of No. 274 Washington-ave., where he was employed, on June 21, was arrested yesterday. The stones have been recovered.

While at work in Webbs ropewalk at Sigel-st and Busnwick-ave., last evening, Anthony Sthrim, age fitteen, was cough: in the machinery and re-ceived a tracture of the base of the skull and of the

John Hogan, a one-legged newsman, of No. 12 Elizaceth-place, who was severely burned in a fire in his house last week, died yesterday at the Ho-mosopathic Hospital. In the case of Miss Martha Titus, of No. 196

Franklin-ave., charged by Miss Lizzie Willis, who boards at the same place, with stealing two gold chains, Justice Massey dismissed the complaint

At midnight yesterday, William Walsh, of No. 129 Canton-st., was assaulted by three men at Fulton and Heary-sts. and robbed of \$37. William Malvy, age eighteen, of No. 69 Main-st., George Brown and William Chandler, were arrested as the high way robbers.

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George C. Raiph, a painter, age fifty-seven, who was adjudged insane by Judge Curtis in the Superior Court in New-York on Monday, upon the certificate of Dr. W. L. Hardy, was before Judge McCue yesterday, as he lived in Kings County. He answered with intelligence the questions asked him, and the Judge decided that he was not insane. As he had no means of support he was sent to the County Almshouse.

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County Almshouse.

The fifth annual camp-fire of the veterans of J. H. Perry Post No. 39. G. A. R., was beld at Broadway P.rk yesterday afternoon and evening. Delegations from all the Brooklyn posts, with their families, particular of the camp enjoyments. Several of the posts of Kings County were present as organizations, and also delegations from a number of the posts of New-York and New Jersey. It is estimated that in the evening there were fully 8.000 people on the grounds. The proceeds are to go to the Veterans' Relief Fund.

The Democratic Association of the Fourteenth

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The Democratic Association of the Fourteenth Ward has adopted resolutions setting forth the need of a special election for an Alderman for the ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Coroner Doyle, and a committee has been appointed to secure legal action in the matter. Application was made in the Supreme Court, before Judge Cullen, yesterday, for an order requiring the Common Council to show cause why a mandamus should not issue to the Board to order a special election to fill the vacancy. The order was granted, returnable on Monday.

A serious difference has arisen in the German Evangelical Church, in Schemerhorn-st., on account of an effort to make the charch an orthodox Lutheran oody. At present it bears the same relation that a Unitarian church does to orthodox churches. The change is opnosed by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Dresel, and an effort is being made to secure his dismissal. The trustees of the church are about equally divided. The church is attended by many of the cultured Germans of Brooklyn.

Charles Coles, of No. 318 Myrtle-ave., who was arrested for stealing a waten fron J. J. Johnson on a Gates-ave, car, was released upon \$1.000 bail, yesterday. Defective Shanganessy, who found the waten in a pawn-shop, says he did not seek to get the reward of \$50 offered by Mr. Johnson for its return, He only took the watch to Mr. Johnson and received the \$50 which the pawnbroker had advaced upon it. Afterward Mr. Johnson desired the return of the money, as he was opposed by paying it to a pawnbroker. Coles says that he bought the watch in this city and afterward pawn-dir. It was regarded as a remarkable connecidence that the amount of the reward offered and the loan made by the pawnbroker were just the same.

NEW-JERSEY.

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LONG ISLAND.

HAUPPAUGE.-Brewster Pedrick, an aged farme HAUPPAUGE.—Brewster Fedrick, an aged farmer was killed by an infuriated buil yesterday morning. He was crossing a pasture lot in which the animal was feeding when he was attacked and terriby gored, being unable to reach the fence in time to save his life. He lived long enough after being found only to tell that the animal had attacked him.

ROCKAWAY.—There was a large attendance at Rockaway Beach yesterday. In the afternoon the Democratic County Central Committee met at the Sea Side House, and received the reports from the

Sea Side House, and received the reports from the committees on organization of the several towns of Queens County. The committee will meet again on September 6, at Long Island City.

Long Island City.

Long Island City on Inesday night approached Pearsall's Crossing, the engineer saw a man walking on the track. He blew the whisele, but before the man could escape he was struck by the engine and instantly killed. He was apparently about forty-five years of age, respectably dressed, but without any shoes.

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Manhasset.—An unknown man, a native of England, applied to Mr. Gregory, a ship-builder, a few days age for work and was given a job to assist in breaking up an old vessel. He boarded at the house of his employer, and on Tuesday evening he was missed. Yesterday his body was found suspended from a beam in the barn of J. Coughlin at Lakeville. Coroner McKee held an inquest the jury finding a verdict of death by suicide, and the remains were buried in the Potter's Field.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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SING SING.—The two-year-old child of James
Connors, who was intally scalded on Tresday
morning by the upsetting of a boiler of hot water,
died during the following night.

MT. VERNON.—The residence of Louis Hagman, of Jefferson-st, and Franklin av., was cotered on Tuesday night by burglars, who carried off articles valued at \$150.

STATEN ISLAND.

New-Dorp.—The annual "camp-fire" of Robert G. Snaw Post, No. 112, G. A. R., of Stapieron, which answers all the purposes for the people of Richmond County that the annual agricultural fair or harvest home festival does for the average suburban county, was begun vesterday, a Sea Visw Park, New-Dorp. The principal i-ature of the first day was the appearance of the Staten Island Wheelmen, who had the opening meet and ran as an organization, riding twenty strong. They gave a successful drill, which was tollowed by races. twenty strong. They gave a successful drill, which was followed by races. PORT RICHMOND.—David H. Hans is in the Rich-

PORT RICHMOND.—David H. Hans is in the Richmond County Jail awaiting trial on a charge of fetonious assault, having shot at John Long. It is said that the shot was intended for a Mr. Jacques, who took Hans's girl to a picnic. Hans afterward met Jacques in company with Long, and without warning he fired his pistol, the bullet passing through Long's coat-sleeve and grazing his arm, hand the long is coat-sleeve and grazing his arm, hand the long's coat-sleeve and grazing his arm, hand the long is Richmond County, under the statute, before a Board of Excise, was ended on Monday afternoon after a nine month's contest, in favor of the complainants, the Society for the Suppression of Vice. The members of this society on Staten Island are well-known residents, and last fall, in the hope of checking the spread of Sunday liquor-selling, they caused complaints to be made to the Middletown Excise Board against Henry Meyer, Charles Warnecke, Thomas McVeigh and Joseph Hamilton, for selling liquor on Sunday. Soon after this Hamilton gave up his business and left the island. The cases of Warnecke and McVeigh are still pending, that of Meyer was the case decided on Monday, when the closing arguments were heard from counsel for both sides.

The Board rendered a decision revoking and annulling Meyer's license.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises 5.05; seta 7:06 Moon sets. 10:17 Moon's age, days HIGH WATER TO-DAT. A.M.—Sandy Hook. 11:51; Gov. Island. 0:14; Rell Gata. 2:03 P.M.—Sandy Hook. —; Gov. Island. 0:36; Rell Gate. 2:25 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

TO.DAY. FRIDAY, AUGUST 10. Christiansend Thingvalla
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BATURDAY, AUGUST 11. Rotterdam Royal Netherland,
Amsterdam Royal Netherland,
Bremen N. G. Laoyd,
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Liverpool White Star, SHIPPING YEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1883 AR HVED. Steamer Penca (Br), Kempten, Catania July 5, Messina 10, alermo 16, Sorrento 18 and Gibrattar 23, with molecular teleps Bros & Co.

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and passengers to Louis de Bebian.

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F Alexandre & Sons.

Steamer Muriel (Br), Locke, Trinidad July 24, Barbades
25, St Lucia 26, Martinique 28, Dominica 29, Antique 30 and
& Kittle Aug I, with mose and passengers to A E Outervised
& Co.

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Brown & Co.

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Steamer Cienfuegos. Faircloth, Cienfuegos
Jago Aug I, and Nassau 4 days, with mase and p
Jas E Ward & Co. CLEARED.

Steamer Deumark (Br), Tyson, London-F W J Harst, Steamer Adriatic (Br), Jennings, Liverpool via Queens Steamer Adriatic (Br), Jennings Live, post Steamer Adriatic (Br), Jennings Live, post Steamer Weatphalia (Ger), Ludwig, Hamburg via Plymouth Steamer Weatphalia (Ger), Haberiand, Hamburg—Seeger Bres Steamer Polaria (Ger), Haberiand, Hamburg—Seeger Bres Steamer State of Texas, Lewis, Gaiveston—C H Mallery Steamer State of Texas, Lewis, Gaiveston—C H Mallery mer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans -- 8 H 84 steamer Chattahoochee, Daggett, Savannah—H Yonga je Steamer Delaware, Vinnett, Charleston—J W Quintar & Ca. Steamer Bichmond, Jenney. Newport News and West Point, Va-Old Dominion Sa Co. Steamer J. Warrett, Fo ter, Baltimore—J. S. Krems. Steamer Triple: Davis. Wilmington, Del—Abloi Abbott. Steamer Commonwealth. Van Kirk, Philadelphia—John G.

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Bark Mercurio (Nor), Isaksen, Elsinore, for orders—Benham & Boyesen.
Bark Ironning Sophie (Nor), Pedersen, Alicanta, SpBockmann, Ocriela & Co.
Bark Lillian M Vigus (Br), Morine, London—J F Whitney
& Co.
Bark Girolamo Figari (Ital). Aste. Cork for orders—Andrey
J Ennis.
Bark Siurod (Aust), Gerolimich, Hayre—Seager Brea.

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Bara Niurod (Aust), Gerolimich, Havre—Seager Bros,
Bara Daring, Mover, Havana—Miller & Houghton,
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Steamers Bothnia, for Liverpool, Dennuirk, London; Rochdale, Queenstown: Mary Louise, Bremen: P Chland, Amsterdam: Fulda, Bremen: Amerique, Havre: Knieerbocke, New-Orleans: State of Texas, Galvestom: Chatfabocke, Savannah; Delaware, Charleston; Hichmond, Newport News Breskwater, Lewes, Del. Ships Guldregh, for Gothenburg Dunrolpin, Antwerp. Barks Beatrice stavener. Methodram Daring, Havana.

Also saited—Via Long Island Sonad—Steamer Francosis, for Fortland. Also saited - Via Long Island Sonad - Steamer Francosis for Portland. Anchor et at City Island, bound ont - Bark David A Frestea Boston. Brigs Jura, Rosario; Bohemia, Point a Pitre. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS
POREIGN PORTS

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Also arrived, steamer Italy (Br), Williams, from New-York July 28 on her way to Laversood (and proceeded).

SOUTHAMPTON. Aug 8-Arrived, steamer Gen Worder (Ger, Christoffers, from New-York July 28 on her way to Bremen (and proceeded).

BARROW, Aug 8-Arrived, steamer Ross-shire (Br), Hewst, from Montreal July 28. from Montreal July 23.

HULL, Aug B-Arrived, steamer Egiantine (Br), Grimwis, from Barceiona July 14.

MOVILLE, Aug -Arrived, steamer Ethiopia (Br), Campbell, from New-York July 28 on her way to Glasgow (and proceeded). proceeded).
LEITH: Aug 8—Arrived, steamer Hatfield (Br), Straughan, from Baltimor; July 21.
BOIDEAUX, LOAUE 8—Arrived, steamer Lovaine (Br), Me Canley, from Baltimore July 16.
GESOA, to Aug 6—Arrived, steamer Vincenzo Florio (Hall, Caliere, from New-York.

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7th-Arrived, steamer City of Wushington, Reynolds, from Now-York for Mexican ports.

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BOSTON, Aug S-Arrived, ateamers New-York, Colly, Annapolis, NS. Coutidence, Collina, New-York, York, Named, steamers Berkshire, Norman and Gen Whitney. Philadelphia, Aug S-Arrived, steamer Tacony, Davis, New York.
Cleared, steamer Liseard (Br), Haddock, New-York, BALIMONE, Aug S-Arrived, ateamers Numberg (Gerl, Japer, Bremen: Sarah Ann Br), Favard, Antwerp, Vineiand Lamb, Vera Cruz, Marciano (Pan., Lazzanya, Sagua, Cleared, steamers Panzana (F), Favard, Antwerp, Vineiand and Wm Woodward, New-York, New-York, San Francisco, Aug S-Artived, steamer Australia (Rr, Cargill, cydney, NSW.

FOREIGN SHIPPING. LONDON, Aug S-Arryved, 1st inst, Northavet, at Riga from New York; 6th inst, Urabus, at Antweep from New York; Wm Wilcox, at Adelaide from New-York; Pasqualia, at Astandria from New-York; Thinast, Britannia, at inabarg from New-York; 8th inst, Balthasar, Devon, Maitland, the inter off Prawle Point, Sailed, 25th alt. Amy Torner, Hollo for New-York; Atmat. Umberto Primo, Seville for New York; 4th inst, Exila, st, Louberto Primo, Seville for New York; 4th inst, Exila, st, Louber for New-York; 7th inst, Edith, for the Delaware 8th inst, Marcia C Day, hence for New-York.

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THE SUMMER CLAM.

The clam is now in his glory, whether for clam soup, clam chowder or clam roast. Some folks are so fond of clams that they eat to many. Sometimes they eat chowder into which climms cooks have put a good many ludigestable things is either case these folks are in trouble at night, sometimes waking no with award pains after trightful dreams. The project thing to do in such cases is to administer a few drops of Perry Davis's Pain-Killer in a little evater. The rebelifies stomach is southed to rest, and the aching nerves are infect to quiet. Thus after clam comes calm.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

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